This is Atlanta's newest road, and the fact that it will open up one of the richest sections of the south and throw its abundant products within Atlanta's gates, is sufficient to make it a point of very considerable interest that the road is so rapidly nearing completion.

Trains will be running to Athens by March 1st," said Mr. Arthur Jones, one of the engineers of the new road, to a Constitution reporter, speaking of the progress of the road.

"The trains already come to the Savannah river, and the roadbed is very nearly all graded from the river to Athens ready for the tracks. Regular schedules are now run from Norfolk to Abbeville, and will soon be running to Elberton.

There has been some little delay about entering Georgia because of the amount of work necessary to bridge the Savannah river. But the iron bridge has at last been constructed. the track has been laid on it and it is ready to be put up in short order. The bridge cost \$100,000 and is an excellent one. The bridge wer Broad river, between Elberton and Athens, is ready for the track and the work-

Athens, is ready for the track and the workmen are rapidly getting in shape the great bridge over the Oconee at Athens, which is the highest span along the road.

"Grading'is now being rapidly pushed from Lawrenceville to Atlanta, and in a surprisingly short time trains will be running over the entire line, connecting Atlanta with the Seaboard and Roanoke ratiroad. The Georgia, Carolina and Norther the one of Atlanta's greatest trunk lines who is completed."

Mr. L. J. Eilis, formerly of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, has accepted an offer from the Norfolk and Western railroad of an assistant general passenger agency of that system, with headquarters at New York

that system, with headquarters at New York city, at a salary of \$4,200 per year.

Mr. Allis's promotion is well deserved. Ho started in as a clerk with the East Tennessee, gradually working his way to the top. He has represented that road as assistant general passenger agent at Little Rock, Atlanta and New York, and his present remunerative position has been well earned. Mr. Ellis has very many friends in Atlanta who will be glad to know of his success. There is no more thoroughly equipped young railroad man in the country, and no cleverer one.

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This change from the East Tennessee to the Norfolk and Western will probably not bringabout any changes in the East Tennessee forces, however. The recent purchase of the Shenandeah Valley by the Norfolk and Western, gives this read the control of the Shenandeah Last the country of the Shenandeah Last the Shenandeah and these other two companies have worked together, the East Tennessee maintaining the New York office. The relations between the roads are unchanged, and Mr. Ellis's work is, it is understood, the same it has been, the only difference being that the Norfolk and Western is his company and his selections have been in is his company and his salary has been in-

Notes of the Roads. During the year just closed 228 miles of railroad have been constructed in Virginia, 306 miles in North Ca Linna. 153 miles in South Carolina, 375 miles in 3eo gia, 73 miles it, Florida, 223 miles in Texas, 47 miles in Maryland, 254 miles in Alabama, 82 miles in Missispip, 164 miles in Tenessee, 222 miles in Kentucky and 146 miles in Louisiana.

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The returns for 143 roads for the eleven months ending November 30th, foot up 3425,102,868 against \$380,247,948 in the same time last year, a gain of \$21,854,20. It is a very noticeable fact that of the 143 roads named 122 show gains aggregating \$35,077,171, while only eleven show decreases, these aggregating only \$222,151. The roads which indicate the fairing off are all very small lines, with the exception at the Ohio and Mississippi, which suffered a decrease \$85,882, and the Mexican railway, which lost \$100,882. Of the southern the conference of the ohio and District and Conference, Virgania and Google, \$1,131,181, East Tender of the Conference of Conference of the Con

For the first three weeks a December the tota earnings of the Louisville and Nashville system were \$1.182.130, a decrease over the corresponding period of last year of \$17.074.

The East Terinessee management is retrenching on expenses, it is said, and to do so they are discharging all employes whose services can saidly be discosed with. The order is made specially applicable to men at work around the shops and to record any section hands.

NEW four pletion of the Briarfield, Blocton and Georgia will have trains running through, without change, between Birmingham and Mobile.

It is claimed by The Chatianooga News that the papers have all been signed whereby the Central of Georgia twices a session of the Chattanooga, Rome and Contains road January ist. The traffic arrangements between the Central and Western 8 nd Attornto roads will shortly expire and this, it is claimed, is behind the Central's move in buying the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus, which gives it a through line to Chattanooga.

On Monday the Louisville and Mashville rathroad began running through trains from Calera to Attalla over the Alabama Mineral railroad.

Courmercial travelers have given a special reduction on all excess baggage by the Georgia S. Achern railroad. Heretofore that road has be a consistency of the control of t Commércial travelers have given a special re-

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In and er to the above questions, Miss Walrarian in charge of the Young rary, answered: And as in all other libraries, "The

"They o. And as in all other libraries, fiction le is in popularity."

"But viat class of fiction?"

"It this compared with other libraries our standards high. The works of such authors as Thaceray, George Eliot, Victor Hugo, Scott, Dycoas, Bulwer and Charles Reade are in constant demand.

"Henry Esmond" and 'Vanity Fair' are rarely on the shelves. We have four copies of 'Mill on the Floss,' and three of 'Les Miserables,' an they are always out,

"Bulwe is more widely popular than Dickens or Scott, but 'David Copperfield' and 'Ivan-hoe' wear out faster than we can replace them.

"As what would rank as the standard works of modern authors, I believe 'Ben Hur' is the most popular. The demand for it has never wavered since its publication. The presence of Mrs. Walace, the author's step-mother, at the recent envention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has caused renewed demand for it, and we added a new copy of it on our last book list.

"Walate Reseate is as popular as he is clever on our last book list.
"Walter Bessant is as popular as he is clever

"Walter Bessant is as popular as he is clever and wholesome.
"Marion Crawford's latest is always called for weeks before it is published, and Captain King still gallantly holds the fort. "Indyard Kipling, Thomas Nelson Page, Guy de Maupassant and Frank Stockton are probably the favorite writers of short stories, "There is quite a strong sentiment in favor of the better class of French fiction. Balzac and Dandet rival each other in popularity.

Dander rival each other in popularity.

"No, I cannot say that there is any difference in the cls so of fiction called for by the ladies and genttemen. While the gentlemen call for 'Marie Bashkirtseff,' the ladies still read

"The Reveries of a Bachelor."
"I must admit, however, that the boys are much more thorough in their researches among reference books than the girls. This department is well patronized by the students of the high schools. The young ladies of Mrs. Stewart's seminary use the library very intelligently.

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But it must not be supposed that fiction is alone palatable to our public. We have leterary epicures as dainty and choice as any library can boast. We have several lady readers as well posted, to judge from our record, on evolution as taught by Darwin, Huxley and Spencer, as any member of Dr. Armstrong's philosophical society. We have several boys who will touch nothing but history, and there is a class in history and there is a class in history of some twenty lautes, who for years have intelligently and diligently searched our his-tory alcove and helped us to discover its deficiencies. The library now contains nearly 14,000 volumes. Last month we gave out over

1,500 books, averaging on Saturdays about 100 and on other days of the week about 50.

"Mrs. Zent, now deceased, probably read more books from the library than any other one member. She had read over 800 novels at the time of her death. "There are no very extensive private libra-ries in Atlanta that I am aware of. Perhaps

ries in Atlanta that I am aware of. Perhaps the largest private collections are those of Mr. Julius Brown and Mr. James Cooper. "Atlanta needs more books, more libraries, and I am fully assured from the Atlanta needs more books, more intraries, and I am fully assured, from the increasing patronage and support of this library, that the Gate City will not be found wanting in educational or literary advantages in the future."

In order to ascertain the literary taste

In order to ascertain the literary taste of the general public, one of our leading book stores was visited and the head salesme, was asked as to the class of books the trade emanded.

"Of course," said the "we have more demand for novels or head in the any other. Since the standard autiers are to be had in cheap form, there is a much increased consumption of that class.

"Well, the authors how most popular a writers of fiction are Edghr Fawcett, Rosa Ann Carey, Arch hald Clavering Gunther, the Duchess, Albert Ross, Eudyard Kipling, Edward P. Roe, R. D. Blackmore, Chandos Fulton, Miss Alcott, Frank Stockton, Bertha M. Clay and a number of others of equal merit. When I say popular authors, 1 am guided by my trade. They are the popular authors in Atlanta.

"Theore is a French author, Walter Bessant."

"There is a French author, Walter Bessant, whose books are popular with the young ladies. There is a great demand for 'Lyoneese,'

a recent story by this author.
"Will N. Harben is one of the popular writers for this section. His "White Marie," made a great hit here.

made a great hit here.

"Among the better class of modern fiction might be mentioned 'Decline and Fall of the British Empire,' by an English premier. This work is in great demand.

"The Kreutzer Sonata" has about had its

run. Rider Haggard's works are on the de-"Our trade, of course, is not confined to works of fiction. We have a largesale for the leading periodicals of the country, and our custom requires us to keep a good stock of historical works and scientific works. The best torical works and scientine works. The best indication of an improvement in the literary tastes of Atlanta people is the incressing demand for scientific works and books of reference. I guess Atlanta will compare favorably with cities of its size in general intelligence and literary attainments. I know that my trade is increasing every year, and also the demand for better books."

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By complying with these requirements the merchants of Atlanta who handle tobacco and smuff will save thousands of dollars.
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On the handsome new train which leaves over the Western and Atlantic branch of the Nash-ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis for Nash-ille in charge of the popular Dick Hargiss as conductor. Charley Harman, general passenger agent of Western and Atlantic, has organized this party. Western and Atlantic, has organized this larty, among them being merchants, railroad men, newspaper men and others. There is no more accomplished railroad passenger man "on top of earth" than Charley Harman, and it goes wit saying that he will make this, the inaugural trip under the new regime, a memorable one for all

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THE LAST DAY.

BUT LAGRANGE IS WELL SATISFIED.

The Trade of the Year Has Been Co. Prospects for the Next Arc Excellent, and the People Arc Buoyant and Hopeful.

This is the last day of the old year of '90, and tomorrow ushers in the new year of '91. Your reporter has taken the trouble to go around among the merchants and business men gen-erally and inquire into the financial status of the people generally. We find that notwithstanding the present money depression, the merchants are all in good shape, none shaky, and all determined to make next year's business better than ever before. The year of '90 has been an era of industrial progress. The col-leges have surpassed themselves and each commences the new year with about 125 boarders besides a very liberal town patronage. The male school has prospered wonderfully, having had from ninety to one hundred boys all during the term. The Macon and Birmingham road was made a certainty during '90, and in a few weeks trains will be steaming over its course. Track is being laid at Mountville now, only ten miles away. This opens up to LaGrange a country hitherto not easily accessible. Her freight rates will be be reduced, coal gotten cheaper, and she will have an influx of population always occasioned by such industrial strides. For farming, the country about LaGrange is

unequaled. The farmers are paying all their debts and commence the new year with un-

burdened crops.

The building boom struck LaGrange the first of the year and has continued all along. A new hotel is one of the monuments erected to '90's industry. Besides this, there has been as much as \$150,000 expended in erecting residences and other buildings. We feel safe in saying that LaGrange can make as good showing as any town in the state of Georgia and

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NEWS OF THE THEATER.

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Salvini.

The appearance of Alexander Salvini at DeGive's opera house next Friday evening, for three performances only, will be a dramatic event of unusual importance in Atlanta. On Friday evening Mr. Salvini will present D'Ennery's great comedy drama, in five acts, "Don Casar de Bazan." As Don Casar, the soldier of fortune, valuing life at a penny, ever ready to fight, to game or to make money, jesting with death and creditors, drawing his sword in protection of the weak, an ardent lover and a gallant man, Salvini is without an equal. The character suits him well and he interprets the role with an arder and enthusiasm that excites the highest admiration of his hearers. At Saturday's matince Mr. Salvini will be seen in his original and powerful performance of Cirillo, in "A Child of Naples," a beautiful, picturesque play of Italian life. On Saturday evening he will present Dumas's celebrated romance, "The Three Guardsmen," Mr. Salvini as D'Artagnan. Those wishing good seats suculd secure them early, as Mr. Salvini, no doubt, will have crowded houses.

In the character of Robert Landry, the hero of veak, an ardent lover and a gallant man, Salvini is

In the character of Robert Landry, the hero of "The Dead Heart," James O'Neill has a role eminently suited to his fine artistic qualities and ca-pabilities. The part is heroic and emotional and would tax the historinic limits of the best actors of the age. The scenic effects are said to be very fine. The screne enterts are said to be very fine. The garden scene of the "Cafe de la Belle Jardiniere." "the Storming of the Bastille" and the exterior of "the prison of the Conciergerie" are marvels of the scene painters' art. A host of auxiliaries will be employed and the entire production will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Shannon, who acted as Mr. O'Neill' agent in the successful negotiations with Mr. Irving. At the finish of his "Monte Cristo" season last May, Mr. O'Neill gave "The Dead Heart" a trial in Chicago, at Hooley's theater, and ran it five weeks during excessively warm weather to crowded and delighted houses. Everything that money, time, thought and a thorough knowledge of stage resources can do to make this production a notable one, has been done by Mr. O'Neill. He has surrounded himself with an excellent company of players, including such well-known people as Miss Grace Raven, Miss Kate Fletcher, Mr. Joseph Whiting, Joseph Shannon, Nat D. Jones and others, and has equipped the play with new and elaborate scenery and handsome and historically correct costumes. fine. The garden scene of the 'Cafe de la Belle

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But during the entire time of the colict a little

white flag fluttered above a small te, pitched about midway between the contendin orces.

When the battle was ended and the shattered

one should have an approprie name. The grateful lady left to the doctorne honor of

naming the little one. The name the he gave he had a smack of the warlike, as well a a memory of some bright-eyed one far away. Ie called her

GLIMPSES OF GEORGIA.

in Athens which is to cost \$5,000. The Athense which is to cost \$5,000. The Athense was that it is "a dead certainty."

ite has been selected and the work will begin at

logs, but The Crawfordville Democrat thinks that

Mr. Moore, a farmer of that place, deserves the prize. He killed one last week that weighed 575

-The Macon Evening News says that if Geor

gia is to have another representative in congress it wants to nominate Hon. Clifford Anderson.

-Mr. C. W. Morrill, of Bibb county, has a fine vineyard, orchard and garden. On Christmas Day

he ate strawberries that were grown on his place in the open air. Strawberries were also plentiful in Georgia last year at Christmas.

-An unknown negro man had a quarrel with a

colored woman in Americus. He drew alarge knife

ind cut her severely across the breast and arms

The man then fled, and although the officers fol

lowed him nearly two miles, he managed to escape

in the Bagley swamp. While trying to effect his capture, Officer Bagley ran his horse into a barbed

vire fence and wounded it quite badly, besides

Editor Gantt, of The Athens Banner, who ha

een visiting in Oglethorpe county, writes as fol

been visiting in Ogerham.

It was shortly after I had started The Echo I first met Menry Grady, who was then running The Atlanta Herald. The train had stopped for about half an hour to take on wood and water, when Grady, who was riding on the engine, came into the office, where I was working off the paper on a hand press. I can never forget his kind words of

hand press. I can never forget his kind words of cheer and enc uragement. He highly complimented The Echo, made several suggestions as to how I could improve the paper, and told me if I would persevere, keep up the fick I had started, and stick to journalism, that I would "go to Atianta when I died." From that time until his death, Henry Grady was always one of my best and most valuable friends. He at once adopted The Echo as his especial pet among the weekly press, and orought the little paper into prominence by writing columns of kind notices about it. From the first issu e of The Oriethore Echo until now, it has enjoyed a high

Oglethorpe Echo until now, it has enjoyed a high degree of prosperity.

—The Times declares that, so far as American

is concerned, the money panic is over and that the city is "all rigat." It by that the banks are in a prosperous condition read that the New Year

By Governor Northen, of Acts of the

cratching his face and hands severely.

-Dr. Jefferson Heard will build an infirmary

The mother gave her consent to the

But she is still "Shell Annie."

Federal surgeons were on the scenes soot the firing ceased, and one of them foul the

Georgians were disputing, inch by inche groun between Atjanta and the sea. At Jonesboro the confederate inch made most determined stand, and the ghten a ve

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Trying to Wreck the Republic. Within the past few days the debate in the senate on the force bill, and the attempt of its advocates to adopt a gag rule, have made it plainly apparent that it is the purpose of a few republican conspirators to capture the government, and turn its whole power against

the people. The fall elections recorded the verdict of the people against the revolutionary policy of the administration. In that election the voters of the country called a halt in the mad partisan crusade of Hoar and his allies, and imperatively emanded certain vital reforms and measures of financial relief.

There has not been a day since conress assembled in December that the sue between the people and the partins has not been plainly defined. The ablest senators of both parties have presented the cause of the people, and urged Immediate action

Their appeals have fallen upon deaf ears, and the attempt is now being made to silence them under a gag rule. so that they will be powerless to voice the will of the people.

For months the country has been in the shadow of a great financial dis-Colossal interests have been the verge of ruin, and the secof the treasury has interposed than once to save Wall street hopeless crash. The has disorganized business. and poverished labor. The lack of necesry currency has checked our material ogress. The most valuable products of be soil have been squeezed down to prices, so that here in the ninal outh we find that cotton scarcely pays e cost of producing it, while in the orth and west the farmers are at the ercy of the speculators. For the first in our history many southern nters are purchasing cotton, instead of ling it, with the intention of holding until it will bring a fair price.

and yet, under all these depressing ditions, the south looms up as the t fortunate section of the union. It n admitted fact that but for the endous cotton crop the panic in our ey centers would have been one of most disastrous within the memory the present generation. It is admitted at the rising, prosperous south is the cial hope of the country, but at crisis in our affairs, when she is the single aim of the nistration is to plunge her into the archy of a second reconstruction, and in her down with bayonets.

This is no exaggerated statement of he situation. The people of the counry, irrespective of party, are appealing to ongress for relief. They ask for bread, and the only response is a threat of the

It may be that the reckless partisans congress will have their way. They do the bidding of the plutocrats, refuse to carry out the will of the ple. They may neglect the measures reform and relief now of such pressg importance, and they may order a ronet to back every republican ballot, ut the day of reckoning is in sight. In the long run, this madness cannot burt the people, nor the democracy,

or wreck this great republic. The wave f reform is already under full headway, nd is rolling on with an impetuous olume that will sweep before it the eckers of the republic, and every vesge of their revolutionary work. Let he worst come—the methods that failed ith negro soldiers to carry them out, anot prevail twenty years later, with the erican peoplé solidly arrayed against

New Year Reflections.

The beginning of the new year is generally egarded as the proper time to make new solutions, to turn over new leaves and to naugurate individual civil service reform. It is a very beautiful custom, hallowed as it by the piled-up debris of so many broken lges and promises. It is an inspiring ght to behold a drove of naughty men, ng and old, standing before their varian looking glasses for the purpose of deng, like the small boy who has been caught stealing jelly, that they will never,

never do so any more until the next time. There is something very breezy about New Year resolutions, though it must be conceded that the humor of it is only perceptible to those who are old enough and tough enough to look back through a long series of rears. The little chap who persisted against shing his face and hands because it wasn't ed-time, had some such idea as those who then r forms and postpone their good resolutions until the beginning of the year. Just why there should be any delay or postponing it would be difficult for a philospher imagine, and yet there is a good deal of rank human na bre at the bottom.

The scientists, so-called, who are making study of folk-lore, are wondering why ple spit on their hands preliminary to ng a great exertion. No doubt it is s

gai in the state of

great problem, but it is no more interesting tions. And yet, today is recognized all over the civilized world as the day for instituting individual reform. We have sometimes suspected that the historic remark of the governor of South Carolina to the governor of North Carolina, with all its pathetic suggestions and implications, was the result of New Year's resolutions. The gubernatorial statement was broad and emphatic, and showed that the infirmities of conventional reform were beginning to manifest themselves in a shape somewhat interesting.

But, after all, the instincts of human na ture are never for wrong. There's a time to dance, and a time to pay the fiddler. There ought also to be a time for reform, and the opening of the vigorous and promising new year is as good a time as, any for each and every individual to resolve himself into a civil service commission and proceed to set up an honest, economical and temperate system of self-government.

There need be no formality about it. Let the resolutions, short and pithy, precede the whereases, and let them hold good at least until after spring has drenched the thirsty ground with a couple of thunderstorms. Like the syrup of corn starch, true goodness can be made to cover a good deal of surface, and such is the frailty of man that he s inclined to make the most of that fact.

Well-well! Here's to the jolly Carolina governors, long since dead! Here's to their successors, and to all other governors! To those that are dead, mercy and peace! To those that are living, a happy New Year!

Welcome the New Year.

With the bright blood tingling through his veins and mantling his cheeks, the New Year smiles upon us. He stepped out from the grav shadows of the eastern hills as the last clod fell upon the coffin of the old and tired year which the world has laid to rest, and standing there among the mourners, he was like a child laughing at a funeral!

He laughed, and the east lightened and hinted of a new and splendid dawn; and the birds, remembering their songs of sweet, departed summers, crept from icy coverts, and chirped a song of welcome. It was as if the high and mighty One, who is the resurrection and the life, had raised from the grave of a dead Lazarus a new and living form of life and light!

Let us welcome this new actor or life's stage with ringing plaudits; with shouting of voices and clapping of hands. The curtain is lifted, and the first scene in the drama of a year, with the world for a stage and the nations for actors and audience, is now presented

The acts of the play will be many and varied. There will be scenes of joy and sorrow, of hopes and fears, of laughter and tears. But the play must be "played out," no matter what the end may be.

But let us make the best of it. New Year greets us joyously and hopefully. Its sun-hurst brightens a fair and fortunate land that smiles in the happy face of an unclouded boarce. It ha the country prosperous, the people united-banded together in the brotherhood of man; working out one destiny; serving one God; with one faith, one future.

What more can we ask as a bright and solid basis on which to build? People of Georgia! greet the new year with tied to the full measure of her rights thankful hearts and brave, determined with him, and let that action be your pledge to make his coming and his going glorious. Great opportunities are spread before you in this year of grace; a great destiny beckons you on. Live up to it, and make this year of 1891 the brightest jewel in the glittering crown of years!

> People of the south, the north, the east, the west! strike hands in fellowship on this day! Let the dead years bury their dead; let sectional lines be blotted out forever; let the high representatives of this nation, of whatever party, pledge themselves anew to the unselfish service of the country, until above the roar of their galleries shall roll the thunder of a people's approving and applauding voice!

Welcome, New Year! And when at last your brave, bright work is done, may your cheeks still have the dimples in them, your eyes the light, your lips the song! Welcome! The world is

Geographical Morality.

Some one has said that morality is largely a matter of geography. It certainly has that appearance. So called good people in one quarter of the world do things that make other so-called good people at a distance stare and gasp. It is all a matter of environment,

In Maryland the supreme court has just decided that social clubs are just as much subject to the liquor laws as the saloons and must be governed accordingly.

So the fashionable clubs in Baltimore will have to go without their tipple on Sunday. But in Massachusetts, on the other hand. the supreme court holds that a social club, if it is not a mere tippling establishment, is no more subject to the liquor laws than a family is. It takes the position that a saloon is public, while a club is a private affair.

The question has come up in a good many states. In some the courts take the Maryland view. Others agree with Massachusetts. All of which goes to show that law, like morality, is one thing in one place, and quite another thing in another place.

SWEAR OFF today, even if you have to swear on tomorrow.

GRANNY HOAR should sit down on his prejudices and try to turn over a new leaf.

IF OUR ridiculous little president wants to have a happy New Year, he should reform.

WE NEED not wish the mugwumps a happy New Year. They will be miserable in spite of everything.

REPUBLICAN legislation during the past

nade from the halls of the san the adjacent barrooms. It is impossible to the republican snifterus to have a happy Nev

THE MAN who pays a bill today will be pay JUST THINK of it! It was last year when

Granny Hoar exposed his flabbin THE INFLUENCE of Mr. Blaine has been thrown against the force bill. We wish him a

happy New Year. THERE OUGHT to be a place where a mai could buy good resolutions already made. VICE PRESIDENT MORTON declares that he

will not do the dirty work of the republican wreckers. We wish him a happy New Year. If we knew where to look for Private Secretary Lije Halford we'd wish him as happy a New Year as he can possibly have ander the circumstances.

IT MAY be said in advance that the repubcan party will not have a happy New Year. THERE ARE signs going to show that Se ato Ingalls will not have a happy New Year.

THE FACT that the leading republican will ot be a candidate for the presidency doesn't help matters for the ridiculous little man in the white house. THE FARMERS of the country are preparing

join with the democrats in 1892 to wipe the plutocrats from power. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE GOLD FEVER is starting up again in the vicinity of Dahlonega. Senator Isham G. Harris. Judge Murray and Inspector Sharp, of Tennessee have recently purchased property near the town, and are organizing a \$2,000,000 stock company work it. Representatives of a \$1 Louis syndicate with a capital of \$10,000,000 are also making inrestments in that region. The gold fields abou Dahlonega have always been remunerative, but just now they seem to be enjoying a new boom.

GENERAL NEAL Bow, the Maine temperance reformer, after studying mankind more than four ecore years, declares that the world is growing

NATHANIEL NILES, the ex-bank president a dadison, N. J., who was recently levout churchman. He wrote a religious hymn made famous by Moody and Sankey. I now comes to light that he wa in partnership with Madame Parret, a notoriou oman of the town, and owed her \$73,000. Th good people of Madison are in the depths of

IN A RECENT pamphlet by Edward Atkinson on "The Future Situs of the Principal Iron Production of the World," the prediction is made the he great iron center of the world will be the ont region. Mr. Atkinson is an enthusiasti eliever in the rapid development of the south.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR,

THE CONSTITUTION wishes every editor in Georgia a happy New Year, and there is no loubt but that it will prove such to all of The Bainbridge Democrat has bought out

The Whigham Advance, and will now be etter paper than ever. The Brunswick Times complains that The ional Record contained only four

pages the day after Christmas. But for these and all other mercies we should be duly grateful. Mr. A. K. Jennings, who has assumed edi orial control of The Abbeville Times.

promises to publish "as good a country paper as is published in the south.' A Georgia editor rhymes the new year as

You may all greet the New Year, so bright and s Without any idla pretenses: but the Old Year is lying out there in the cold,

For you won't pay his funeral expenses.

There is a great and glowing hint in the bove, if subscribers will only take the trouble to look it up. Says The Americus Recorder: "Who would

have supposed, two years ago, that Cordele and Richland could support such bright papers as Burton and Tison are getting up? eems but a few months ago that both places were old farms, and more likely to go to weeds

Editor Gantt publishes the following in re ply to the charges of his having sold his influ nce in the Speer-Candler campaign: ATHENS, Ga., December 26, 1890 .- This is to cer

tify that I bought Mr. T. L. Gantt's interest in The Banner-Watchman in the fall of 1882, before any bills were presented for work done by the paper in bills were presented to the Chandler-Speer campaign.

G. H. YANCEY.

A recent issue of The Thomasville Times Enterprise contains the following announce ment:

Any contraction in the reading space of The Times-Enterprise for the next few days may be attributed to the absence of one of our compositors, who has been sent to a French school for naking us say mous, instead of Mons. Durand, ransacking an unabridged lexicon for a Americanized in any such way.

THE CONSTITUTION'S "Carriers' Address' ill be admired by all. The work was done in The Constitution job office under the supervision of Mr. Fred Allen, who is in charge of the city circulation, and in design and general execution it is unsurpassed. Mi Heard Respess, one of THE CONSTITUTION'S engravers, designed the artistic plates which ntroduce the "Address."

Governor Northen Sustained.

rom The Americus Recorder. The Rome Tribune thinks it has found re's nest" in the appointment of Judge Mo Cutchen on the betterments commission. of Governor Brown, and he was appointed in order to get Brown to agree to the finding of the

This is a severe reflection on Governor Nor The governor answers the charge at length in an

interview in Monday's Constitution, in which he explains how he came to appoint McCutchen, and that his old connection with the lessees was discussed before and after his appointment.

The Tribune does not charge Governor Northan with being a party to any trade, but says he

'simply made a mistake in his judgment.' Judging by The Tribune's standard, any lawyer who may become counsel for a railroad must ever after abstain from service for the state, on the ground of "prejudice." For the life of us we cannot see anything wrong in McCutchen's appointment, even acknowledging that he is a warm per sonal friend of Governer Brown, and was once an attorney for the road. We are satisfied the people at least in this section-prefer Governor Nor then's judgment to the Tribune's. From The Columbus Enquirer-Sur

The Enquirer-Sun has referred to a recent attack made by The Rome Tribune on Governor Northen, making an imputation on the official integrity of the executive in the appointment of Judge McCutchen to the betterments commission. The governor has dignified it by notice, and in his reply shows very clearly that the appointment was in every way a proper one and that it was made after the fullest, investigation, and after consultation with some of the best and ablest men in the state. But some of the best and ablest men in the state. But it was not necessary for Governor Morthen to make any reply to The Tribune's attack. If his high character, and the confidence reposed in him by the people of Georgia, shown by his unanimous election to the office he holds, could not save him from the suspicion of malfeasance in office, it would be better for him to resign, and better for men of integrity and character to shun public office in this state.

Why Not? From The Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.
The real estate men of Atlanta are to give a banquet to themselves and friends. Why should not the real estate men of Memphis do the same shides. ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

THE NEW W. AND A. LESSEES PAY

The Final Payment on the Okelen One Head.

The new Western and Atlantic lessees paid Treasurer Bob Hardeman their first rental. It was a check for \$4,516.26.

That is for the fractional part of December that they have had charge of the road, on a basis of \$35,001 a month, the rental rate. The law stipulates that the rental shall be paid on the last day of each month, and yeserday was the last day of December.

Canal Company a deed for the lands embraced in the Okefenokee swamp and its vicinity, sold to the company under authority of an act of the legislature, approved October 29, 1889. At the same time the company will make a payment to the state for balance due for said

The Okefenokee Swamp.

Today the state will execute to the Suwane

ands. The deed will embrace a fraction less than 240,000 acres of land bought at 264 cents The company had previously made a paymen of \$20,000 of purchase money, and the balance

to be paid today is, therefore, in the neighbor It was left by the act within the discretion of the governor to extend the time of payment sixty days, but it is hardly probable that this extension will be given. So Acting Attorney

General Anderson stated last evening. Should it be insisted that the payment be made today, as seems probable, the company's failing to pay would forfeit them all rights to the lands and also the \$20,000 aiready paid. Judge Anderson came up yesterday

pare the deed to be given by the state, and re mained over today.

General P. M. B. Young, vice president of the purchasing company, is here in the interest

of the company.

General Young said last evening, "The company is ready to pay for as many acres as the state can give a clear title for."

Hon. S. D. Bradwell arrived yesterday with his family. Colonel Bob Guinn, to be his Both called upon Commissioner Hook, and

all the final arrangements were made. Practically, the department changed hands. Mr. Bradwell will take the oath of office at 10 o'clock this morning.

She Is Pardoned.

Colonel Ed Shubrick, the ex-assistant principal keeper of the penitentiary, has been successful in securing the pardon of Henrietta Grier, the negro woman whose case was men-tioned in The Constitution several days ago.

This act of benevolence is the fitting close of a superb official record. Colonel Shubrick goes out of office with the consciousness of having done his full duty, not only towards the state, but towards the unfortunate and helpless humanity of whom he had official

The woman's pardon comes after more than twenty years of life as a convict. She was sent up for life, an ignorant negro child, from Bibb county, in 1869.

A message from the governor's bedside last night states that he is feeling much better. He was confined to his bed yesterday, and his physician insists upon absolute rest for a few days from official duty. cerning his illness.

which was current for a day or two, was dis-pelled by the perceptible improvement of yes-terday.

A Reward.

A proclamation was issued yesterday offering a reward of \$25 each for the arrest and delivery to the sheriff of Carroll county of Z. H. J. Edward, Wack Benefield, Dock Benefield, Charles Benefield, Bill Benefield, Lee Benefield, B. F. Cook, Joe Suddeth, Jim Suddeth, George Hendrix, Al Hosey, E. S. Willburn, Edward Griff and T. J. Lowrey.

They are charged with kidnapping, riot and assault and battery.

son for it? Nothing more nor less than the custom of paying commissions, which they still al

The Southern Passenger Association was organ-

ized October 15, 1886, the roads therein represented having a mileage of about 17,000 miles. For

awhile the commission business was allowed to continue and flourish apace. But finally the gen-

eral passenger agents of all roads represented in

the association came together and arrived at the

"On November 20, 1887, I issued, in accordance

further payment of commissions by the roads rep

resented in the Southern Passenger Associati

ith their instructions, an order prohibiting the

The association, on one or two occasions, departed from the order to allow certain of its members to compete with the Kansas City, Memphis and

Birmingham on Birmingham business, and at an

other time on holiday excursion business, where 2,000 or 3,000 passengers were transported in a lump. This year the order has been strictly ob-

served, and agents have consequently been de-

"The Southern Passenger Association was the

first and only railroad organization in the country to entirely abolish the payment of commissions, and to that action I attribute its complete im-

munity from the disastrous competition wherein rate slashing cuts the chief figure.

"During the past year the total passenger revenue of the railroads of this country was \$19.500,000. The through business amounted to \$4.800,000, and to obtain it \$500,000 was expended in

ommissions. That will give you an idea of the vast extent of the business. I know one man who

was deposed from the general passenger agency of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road when Gould acquired control of it. He immediately

opened a ticket office in Cleveland, I think, and in that business his yearly income greatly exceeds anything he ever received before as a salary.

"In that direction the southern railroads—that is, those represented in the association—have

made a vast stride in advance of their northern

and northwestern competitors. I have just re-ceived a circular from the Central Traffic Associa-tion outlining the principal subjects to come up

at their annual meeting next week. One of them will be the question of abolishing the payment of

commissions on the sale of passenger tickets. Even should they adopt it, you see, they will be

Atlasta that makes me very tired," said a well-

known traveling man the other day.
"What may it be?" inquired his auditor, with

"Why, that confounded bulletin board they

maintain at the union depot. In the first place, it is stick inside the shed, where the public is not allowed to enter except on the presentation of tickets. I travel extensively, and at all other depots

in railroad cities of Atlanta's prominence I see large blackboards stationed at conspicuous points

large blackboards stationed at conspicuous points outside the buildings. On these boards is noted the arrival and departure of trains, accidents, delays, etc., all of which is very important and highly interesting to those who travel and to their relatives and friends who are expecting them.

"The same thing certainly ought to be done here. Those responsible for the present state of affairs ought, if only for their own interests, to take the step of reform, as it would save them the trouble of answering thousands of anxious inquiries every day."

The reporter followed the idea up, interviewing the state of the reporter followed the idea up, interviewing the state of t

There is one feature in the railroad

He makes frequently \$10,000 per annum.

nearly four years behind us.

prived of their highly remunerative income.

other time on holiday excursion bus

conclusion that the payment of commission agents was more of a hindrance than a help.

Two more vetoes. Making three in all.

That's the record of the new governor One veto, an account of which was given in Tar-constitution, was sent back to the legislature assault and battery.

This was on the 6th of December. while it was in session.

The two new ones will be sent to the legislature GOSSIP OF A DAY. one veto is of the house resolution by Coffee

of Towns, asking the president of the United States to pardon all prisoners confined in this state for violation of the internal revenue laws. Colonel Mercer Slaughter, commissioner of the Southern Passenger Association, was in a retro-spective mood the other day. Quite a considerable interest was felt in this Do you know," said he, "that the southern particularly in north Georgia. roads are much more conservative than those sit uated in the northwest, west and southwest? Those people are eternally and forever engaging in rate wars, and what do you suppose is the rea-

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on in the upper house was Senator Buck Candler, and in feeling good over his victory in the passage of the resolution, he forgot all bout the veto power of the governor. He will probably be very much shocked to learn

its untimely fate at the hands of the There may be a fight at the summer pass the resolution over the governor's veto.

The other veto is of a bill fixing the time for boxing turpentine trees. The objection was simply that there was a confusion and conflict of dates in the bill, and it would have been a dead letter even if allowed to go on the statute books.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

ALEXANDER.-The czar of Russia is one of the greatest old-book collectors in Europe. KOCH.—Professor Koch has been made an honor-ary citizen of Berlin. He is the fourth man to enjoy that distinction. His colleagues are Prince Bismarck, Count Moltke and Dr. Henry

BETTS.-Dr. Helen L. Betts, of Boston, is the first woman physician chosen to visit the labora-tory of Professor Koch, of Berlin, for the pur-pose of investigating his discovery. She has been delegated by the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, of which she is a grad-

MARLOWE. - Miss Marlowe is now sufficiently re covered to be able to be up most of the day and to walk about the room. Her illness has left none of the lingering complications which so often survive such attacks, and there is every promise that when her recovery shall be complete he health will be better than it has been for severa years past.

NAN.-Mr. Ryan, the American minister to Mex. ico, who has come to Washington in response to a summens from Secretary Blaine, receives a a summer salary of \$12,000; but he spends so much in his hospitable endeavors to maintain the dignity of the United States at the Mexican capital that he derives practically no pecuniary advantage

THE USHER'S DOWNFALL. An usher in a kirk Should be careful how he goes
To do his Sunday work,

With a boil upon his nose. The people, they don't know t the boil doth make it red. But think it goes to show

the grown folks smile and smile

d the children laugh right out; But this poor man of "bile Wonders what it's all about, The preacher, he gets mad, And the wardens feel a shock;

The sinners, they are glad-Sinners love a stumbling A meeting then is called The usher; he gets man With ecclesiastic birch.

From his churchly love arose— He did his daty, in Spite of boil upon his nose.

And surely beaven's gate 'Gainst his soul will never close, And outside make him wait, 'Cause a boil is on his nose.

Then, usher, do thy best, And with patience bear thy wees, In heaven thou shalt rest— Rest from boils upon thy nose.

SYLVESTER ABEND.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS ON THE LAST DAY OF THE YEAR.

The News of the Bay, as Taken from the Notebooks of The Constitution's Reporters-News and Gossip.

Grand Army Installation .- On Thursday, Janpary ist, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., will occur the installation of officers of O. M. Mitchell Post, at post headquarters. Members and their families and the forman's Relief Corps cordially invited.

imiraim Medal.-Mr. Carl Weber, agent of the Cook Brewing Company, has favored his friends with a New Year's card of unique design. It contains a medal of solid aluminum, the new metal which is just now coming into popularity for medals and things of that sort.

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ranks of the confederate army stagged away, eaving the union soldiers, the first and the am-The Wigwam Booming .- George Collier, the biggest holtel man in Georgia, said "howdy" to about every other man who passed the Kimball Tuesday afternoon. If there is any man in the of a confederate soldier very ill there and in her arms was a new-born babe. Skilfull and tenderly he administered to the needs of he lady. state who has more friends than George, he isn't known about THE CONSTITUTION office Before he left he suggested the the little

The Broad Street Bridge-Workmen have been The Broad Street Bridge—Worken have been repairing the Broad street bridge for the past twe days. The floor is in a bad condition and as fast as one plank is removed for a new one another bad board is found. The commissioner of public works hopes to have the bridge in good condition within the next week or ten days. She is a young lady now grown upand inherit-ng the courage of her father and the beauty of her mother. Her home is in Alabam.

An Athenian Prince. The many Atlanta friends of Mr. E. R. Hodgson, of Athens, were glad to see him yesterday in the corridors of the Kimball-Aside from being one of the most comspicuous cotton buyers in Georgia, there is not a more genial gentleman than "Prince" Hodgson. Mr. Hodgson is accompanied to Atlanta by his son, Mr. Harry Hodgson.

To Re Buried Friday. - The funeral of Mr. C. T. Swit will occur on Friday next. The arrangements are being perfected, and will be published in tomorrow spaper

The announceme of his sudden death was s

in tomorrow's paper great shock to his many friends, not only in thi city, but throughout the country. "Hot Tomanlis."-John Wiener-Wurst has s

new competitor in the person of a swart som-breroed Mexican, who sells "hot tomaulis" on the opposite corner on Decatur street. The journal is a preparation of corn meal, grease and red pepper, boiled and rolled in corn shucks, after which it is served like weiner wurst, which it outnight

He Rooms Elberton .- Mr. George C. Grogan, of Elberton, one of the clever clerks in last session, is circulating with his Atlanta friends today. Mr. Grogan says Elberton is booming serenely on, despite the wail of hard times throughout the financial circles of America. The Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad is grades to the gates of the town

Commissioner Bradwell's Family Here .- S. D. Bradwell, the new assistant state school commis-sioner, becomes a bona fide citizen of Atlanta. His family came with him yesterday, and they are housekeeping now at 274 Whitehall. oner Bradwell's immediate family All Commiss are here now except his daughter, Miss Ora, who is attending the conservatory of music in Boston.

"Morris Avenue."-"Where is Morris avenue?" "I was asked that question twice this morning." said Mr. Saunders, the directory man, yesterday "It is a little jog of a hundred feet or so, on High land avenue. There is a Morris street, out near the East Tennessee shops, but it is a yery short-affair, and the two streets by the same name lead to no end of confusion. The next time anybody asks you the way to Morris avenue, tell them to Highland avenue and inquire within."

Then're Going Back to College.-The college oys, from Atlanta after spending the holdays at heir homes reveling in the delights of fruit cake and plum pudding, are leaving to resume studies at their respective universities. About fifty Emory men went down to Oxford yearnd the Athens fellows will all leave in t itend chapel exercises next Suuday afternoon. The Lucy Cobb girls have all returned to Athens sumed its exerci

Judge Hook to Practice Law. Judge Jam the retiring state school commissioner tice law in Atlanta. His office will be of Will practice law in Atta.

Hunter street, just south of the courthouse.

The judge has had a number of propositions of partnership, but he has not blade his selection. vet. As soon as the paint on his "shingle" is dry, it will be swung to the breeze, and the judge of ready for business.

Emma Dennis, a minor, filed a suit through her next friend, Virgil Dennis, in the United circuit court yesterday, against the es of the Geo Si5,000 damages. She says that on the September last she bought a ticket in Atlanta for Bremen, Ga. She was compelled to remain standing, unable to get a seat. At Salt Springs, by the sudden jerk of the car, she was thrown against the arm of a seat; her spine was wr filed by Arnold & Arnold.

Colonel Hamilton Going to Dalton .- Colonel H H. Hamilton's resignation as clerk of the United States district court takes effect today. Colonel Hamilton goes to his home in Dalton, where ex ensive private interests demand his atte private interests definant in a , moreover, be United States comm on. The resignations of Comm Herndon, of Dalton, and John C. both take effect today, and Commissioner Hamilton's jurisdiction will include both these territories. His place in the clerk's office will be take by Mr. Colquitt Carter. The appointment is made by Judge Newman.

by Judge Newman.

A Slick Trick.—Several days ago a showman with a 10-cent circus that was in town played a very smooth trick on an unsuspecting citizen from Campbell county. His name was Adam Foster. Foster came to Atlanta, and during the day visited the circus ground. While he was taking in the sights there, one of the attaches asked him if he didn't want to make a little money. Of course he did. The man then proposed that Foster scatter a lot of circulars over the city. For this he was to receive \$20. As a guarantee of good faith the showman required the Campbell county man to deposit \$10. After he distributed the bills he was to get his \$10 back with \$20 besides. Foster put up the \$10, and started out with a stack of bills. When he had tramped all over the city. Foster returned to the show ground for his pay. But the festive showman had folded his tent and silently stole away, and has since not been seen. And honest Adam Foster mourneth for his \$10.

A Serious Legislative Oversight .- Heretofore it has been the custom of legislatures to pass just before the close of the winter session a resolution authorizing the publication of the journals of the two houses and also of the laws passed at that se-

No such resolution was passed at this last set-The general law upon the subject provides for his publication only at the final adjournment of

this publication only at the final adjournment each legislature.

The result of the oversight of the last legislature is that no such publication can be made now until the legislature meets again. People won't know for that many months what the law of Georgia is. Of course this works serieds inconvenience. People obliged to use copies of the laws passed at the last session must pay for the transcribing, and even then the copies cannot be regarded as authoritative in court of law.

The commission on public prinsing is powerless in the matter.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, December 31.—Forecast for Thursday: Southerly winds, slight changes in

ATLANTA Ga., December 31.—There has been a decided fall in the barometer in the southern states to say, attending a warm wave, which has spread ever the entire south and west. The temperature is abnormally high. The weather is unsettled to the west, although no station reporter rain within the last twenty-four hours. Winds are southerly, and increase in velocity to the west as far as Texas, where a storm center seems to be ferming.

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forming.
Following are the highest temperatures at stations named since last publication:
Atlants, 80; Montgoinery, 68; Mobile, 66; Pamsacols, 66; Meridian, 66; Falestine, 72; New Orleans,
72; Corpus Christi, 76.

Local Osservations.
7 a. m.—Barometer, 30,24; thermometer, 47; dew
point, 48; wind, south 'relocity, 3; partly cloudy,
7 p. m.—Barometer, 30,02; thermometer, 50; dew
point 51; wind, south; velocity, 6; cloudy,
8. G. Durrer, Observer.

HE LAST

WIT IS OBSERVED IN DIFFERlanta-Very Little New Year Calling,

NEW YEAR'S DAY!

Today is New Year's Day. Once more the cycle of time has revolved,

a new year has dawned upon us. appropriately observed here in atlanta, as usual. The federal offices, banks, and some of the

business houses will be closed. There will also be services at the different churches. The gay and festive young man about town will turn over a new leaf-only to soil it in a few days after. All kinds of good resolves

open houses, and fair young maidens and stately matrons will dispense the hospitality so proverbial of her citizens.

Both ancient and modern civilized peoples hile differing as to the day from which they schoned their year, have always distinguished by special festivities.

New Year's Calls. The custom of making New Year's calls riginated in New York, dating back to the sttlement of the city by the Dutch; and the ractice has become prevalent all over the nited States. Of late years, however, the istom is falling into innocuous desuetude, and it is only a question of time when it will be

ed altogether. The Dutch were famous for their hospitality, and New Year's visiting was not considered complete without the offer of refreshments. From this arose the habit of proffering to each guest wine and cake on this occasion. The

perance movement in the United States and Mrs. Hayes's example while mistress of use have had a great deal to do many people who keep open house on this day do not use wine at all

Three Day's of Fun. Among the Chinese New Year's Day is their greatest holiday, and it continues for three days in succession. Preparatory to it all acnts are settled and debts paid so far as is ssible. Tradesmen who cannot pay their ots are generally obliged to give up all their

roperty to their creditors. On New Year's Day calls are made upon lends, greetings are exchanged on the streets, aper prayers are offered in the temples, fireworks are burned, gongs are beaten and a general hubbub prevails. At night gambling is practiced to an enormous extent. Mongolians are as much addicted to gambling as the Indiana and Atlanta and Atlanta (Atlanta Carlo Indiana Indi dians are. 'A "heathen Chinee" will sit down to a card table and play until he wins everything in sight or loses all that he possesses the world, even putting up his wash tub as stake when everything else he owns passes

The Season's Greeting THE CONSTITUTION wishes it readers a happy

THE NEW YEAR.

O'er the mountains wild comes a little child, And all the untrodden ways

Are blooming bright, 'neath his steps of light,

And the valleys ring with his praise; And the morning glints on his brow, and tints

His bright eyes beam and his tresses gleam-Shot with the sunshine's darts.

That mark his way through the gates of day -As the dying year departs. And the vacant throne is now his own, And his kingdom is human hearts.

The songs he sings, and the joy he brings, Are wonderful, sweet and rare; And the future glows like a fragrant rose 'Neath the wand that he waves in air. The beautiful, glad New Year;

ind cover the head of the old year, dead, With a cold, cold shroud of snow. Life is sweet, but time is fleet he beautiful years, with their smiles and tears. The years that we all love so.

Lisses and tears for its joys and its cares-The year whose stern have passed this silence sweet, ere no fall of feet. Is heard in the Dim and Vast, to the Old—his due; but we love the New—

The sweetest rose is the last! NEWS OF SOCIETY.

er did an old year die more merrily or a new ar begin under a more brilliant aspect than it id last evening to those in attendance at Mrs. orter's masquerade ball. The house was transed into a most perfect fairyland of luxuusness and beauty, and elegant and bewitching turnes formed themselves into parterres of liancy and color. That the elite of the city is present goes without saying, and that the entainment was royal and magnificent, one has

ast evening's entertainment was given in joint of Mrs. Porter's two nieces, Miss ia Arnold, a very handsome and popular young not yet a debutante, and Miss Julia Lowry te, one of Atlanta's most charming and at admired belies.

The entire house was thrown open, and quers thronged it from early until late. The iant lights of chandeliers and the soft coloring taded tapers, combined in shedding a brilliant, off light upon the scene. soft light upon the scene. Mistletoe with its rly berries was everywhere. Holly was also a ular decoration, and its wax-like petals and gbty grace was combined beautifully with the of flowers in all their rich shades of coloring

beauty. ne of the handsomest rooms in the city is Mrs. er's first drawing room. It has recently been arnished, and the prevailing tint is of a nded lilac and old rose. White columns of ye olden times and exquisite carving give it a palatual appearance. It is furnished in chairs and divans of brass, uphioistered in the light shades of blue, rose, and gold, and in white brocade. The carved ivory-framed etchings are of unusual beauty. The crystal candelabra hold tinted tapers shaded from pale roge to white. The decorations in this room were of festoons of smilax and cu glass bowls of white narcissus and hyacinths Another beautiful drawing room is furnished in gold and crimson, and here the decorations were of holly and crimson roses, which were ar-ranged most gracefully. The halls were decorated rith holly and mistletoe, and the stair case wa banked on both sides with holly, and trimmed with roses. In other rooms were palms, and growing plants, and maiden hair fern, in all

its tender green of color and wavy grace.

Champagne punch was served in the dining room from the most exquisit cut glass punch cups in many different tints of colors. The appointents in this room were decorated with fruit an

and the orchestra was stationed on a recess, made of shadow curtains, within the back library. Supper was served up stairs, where ma f the principal table was of pink and white carnaon pinks and ferns. Many beautifully dressed akes and bowls of fruit and bonbons were placed upon it. Pink and white bows of wide sath ribbon run upon it, and crystal andelabra and bowls of flowers lent their auty also. No supper more extensive or elegant

Dancing began early in the evening and conged until five minutes before 12 o'clock. At his minute the lights began to slowly grow faint and fainter and to low accompaniment of the ochestra Miss Corinies Stocker recited Tennyson's Old Year and the New." She stood upon the ear and the New." She stood upon the in vacw of several of the drawing as. As the echo of her words died away, the teleck from the corner struck twelve, and a e Venician beil in another part of the house d slowly. Following this, while the lights will low, the sweet tones of "Ave Maria"

Annie Mays Dow thrilled every one, in the assemblage. The effect of this beautiful and solemn ceremony, in the midst of all the gayety, cannot be described. It held every one spell bound Mrs. Porter cannot be too high praised for its introduction. It made the entertainment perfect, idea!

At its close the masks were removed, the lights regained their brilliancy, the music sounded gaily and the daneing continued.

It was daybreak before the last guest hade adieu, and probably the most delightful entertainment Atlanta has ever known was over.

It will be impossible to give all the costumes of those who were present, but they were all worthy of lengthy description. More taste and ingenuity was never displayed than on last evening. There were many flowers presentigirs dressed as roses, lilies, daisies, buttercuis, violets, hyacinths and dahlias. There were fourteen monks with cowls and gray garbs, and their similarity of figure and bearing caused the greatest mystification. There were countiess dominoes and masked gentlemen of the fourteenth century.

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of wine-colored veivet with pale rose mathase front and fron-frou trimming, with elegant diamond. She is always a magnificent-looking woman, but she appeared especially so last evening in this beautiful and becoming gown. Later she appeared with a yellow silk domino suit.

Miss Virginia Arnold dressed to represent "folly" Her costume was of black tulle and silver over silk, hemmed with tiny silver bells. She wore a large black hat. This costume suited her brunette beauty perfectly.

Miss Julia Lowry Clarke wore a heavy white silk evening gown, en train, trimined with white

evening gown, en train, trinimed with white hyacinths, and made in an exquisitely simple and elegant style. Over this she were a pale green domino trimmed with hyacinths.

Mrs. William Dickson came as Mary Queen of Scots, and her gown was one of the most elegant ever imported to Atlanta. It was of white matlasse, brocaded in feathers, and made with an

ever imported to Atlanta. It was of white mat-lasse, brocaded in feathers, and made with an unusually long train. The ront was of pale green satin, and a wide border of drooping white piumes was arranged around the bottom. A high medit collar, Marie Stuart hat and veil made the toilet perfect in every respect. Her diamonds were of unusual beauty and vaiue.

Mrs. Ve. D. Grant and Mrs. Fears came as masked ladies of the nineteenth century.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson wore a gray Quaker cos-tume and called herself "Dorothea." It was a costume unusual and becoming.

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Mrs. A. E. Thornton made a very lovely "Priscilla" and Mr. Thornton came as "John Alden."

Mrs. Freeman came as a white domino. The toilet worn beneath was of white satin, trimmed with black feathers. Mr. Freeman wore a slate-

Mrs. Walter T ylor wore a very becoming dress of pale blue, with a white apron, honnet and rellow wig, in representation of a school girl. Mrs. Robert Clarke, lady of the nineteenth cen-

Mrs. Robert Clarke, lady of the nineteenth century, in a very handsome gown of black.

Mr. John Clarke as "Old Fashioned Gentleman," wore a black velvet suit, white lace frilled knee pants, white wig and other appointments.

Mrs. Dr. Hugh Hagan made a beautiful and charming "Lady of Lyons." Her gown was of old-fashioned brocade and lace; a large hat covered with feathers, a large bunch of flowers and many jewels. Dr. Hagan wore a domino.

Mrs. J. C. Payne, as "Friedlia," wore a very becoming gown of gray. Mr. Payne wore a domino.

Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith, from Richmond, as

Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith, from Richmond, as "La Coquette," wore a black silk accordion skirt, velvet bodice, high white ruching and Sappho hat, and her costume was very effective.

Mrs. Welborn Hill appeared as "La Tosca," in an empire gown of pale rose-colored silk and lace. A large, high-crowned hat covered with pink rose and a gold staff tied with ribbon and a large bunk of roses. This was one of the most elegant costumes in the room.

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Mr. Welborn Hill wore a domino.

Mr. Hirvey Johnston wore a red satin dress,
white apron and cap. She came as a "Paper Doll."

Mrs. Hoke Smith wore a , white slik evening dress.
Mrs. Burton Smith wore a white domino, over a Mrs. Burton Smila was a handsome evening dress.

Mrs. John Mills, of Griffin, wore a very hand-some cream-colored brocade silk, with mask.

Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, blue silk evening

dress, black domino.

Miss Joan Clarke wore a beautiful white crepe de Chine gown, trimmed with flowers, and a pale green domino.

Miss Addie Belle Maude, white evening dress with pale green domino, trimmed with pink

roses.

Miss Grant, as "Love Among the Roses," wore alovely gown of rose-colored silk, made empire,
and trimmed with roses, a pink hat made in the
shape of a rose, and carried a bunch of these same
lovely flowers. Her costume was very beautiful.
Miss Annie Inman, as a "Moon Maid," wore a
white silk muli trimmed with silver, and blond
wig.

Misses Carrie Crane, Adeline Adair and Suste Harwood came as the three witches of Macbeth. Harwood came as the three witches of Macbeth Their costumes were wonderfully effective. Miss Pollard wore pale pink domino over even

Miss Forard wore paire purk domino over evening dress.

Miss Willie Bell, red dom no over evening dress.

Miss Henrietta Inman as "Tintinnabuta," over
a yellow silk gown covered with tiny bells.

Miss Annie Raine as "Mnn r Recamier," wore a
gown of white silk, made in a colden style, with
long puff sleeves, a white wilk, and large hat covered with feathers. Her costume was very beautiful and effective.

Miss [Flora Fitten, as "Ophelia," wore a beautiful costume of mousseline de soie, trimmed with
pink and white clover, and carried in her hand ink and white clover, and carried in her hand

plink and white covery, yellow roses, and so a lady of the fifteenth century, wore a handsome white brocade silk and wig.

Miss Dora Raine, as "Bob," wore a very pretty pink silk, with round pink hat.

Miss Corinne Stocker, as "Sunbeam," wore a costume of yellow silk trimmed with gold, a yellow wig and a crown of jewels.

low wig and a crown of jewels.

Miss Eula Ketner made a very beautiful "Water Lily." Her gown was of white silk, a hat the shape of lily a pod, of green velvet, with a large bunch of lilies over the side. Miss Emma Lizzle Reid, as a "Wax Doll," was a very dainty picture. Her costume was of pale pink silk made empire, lace bonnet, fan and other Miss Ethel Toy appeared as "Red Carnation" in

a red silk gown of much beauty.

Miss Rubie Lowe, as a "Daisy," wore a lovely gown of white silk, with a hat covered with daisies.

daisies.

Miss Lily Lochrane, as a "Pink Rose," wore a lovely slik gown trimmed with roses.

Miss Daisy Arnold appeared as "A Sailor Girl." Miss Julia Lowey Taylor, as "That Queer Little Princess," wore a very striking gown.

Mr. T. C. Jackson came as "The Black Prince." His costume was very eiegant; Mr. Charlie Crankshaw wore black donino; Mr. Morris Brandon, as a gentleman of the fitteenth century; shaw wore black domino; Mr. Morris Brandon, as a gentleman of the fifteenth century; Mr. Joe Eddleman, a a gentleman in kniekerbockers; Mr. Joe Orme, domino; Mr. Hugh Adams, red, white and blue domino; Mr. Raine, Mr. Malone, Mr. Rountree, Mr. Max Adams, Mr. Redwine, Mr. Thompson—all wore domino; Mr. Harry Snook, as Lord Dundreary, wore a very landsome costume.

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There were very many gentlemen in costumes, but most of them were dominoes.

The entertainment which Mrs, Henry H. Smith is soon to give in honor of Master Cuyler Smith will be a fancy dress ball, and not a masquerade ball, as stated.

One of the happiest and most beautiful weddings of the year was solemnized yesterday afternoon at St. Luke's cathedral, the contracting parties being Miss Claudia Hart and Mr. Stewart M. Barnett. The church was filled with the friends of the families and the ceremony was especially pretty as pronounced by the Rev. R. S. Barrett. After the marriage the bride and groom were driven to their home on Baker street. Mr. Bar-nett is a son of the late secretary of state and is one of Atlanta's most popular and progressive young business men, while his bride is a lady of rare mental accomplishments and great beauty.

People You Know.

. The reception to the young girls, to be given by Mrs. Dr. Rankin, on Thursday; afternoon, January 1st, is postponed on account of the death of Mr. Swift, until Saturday afternoon, January 3d Mrs. W. S. Finley and her daughter, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Knoxville, Tenn., have beer spending the holidays with Professor Spahr's family, at 151 Forsyth street, and will remain until

Miss Marie Mattax is visiting friends in Palmetto.

Miss Sallie Clay Williams, after having spent
four months very pleasantly in this city, left for
her home in central Texas on December 29th. She
was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas M. Wood, Mrs.
Wood goes for her health, and will remain uptil
synthe. spring.

The many friends of Rev. Dr. Shaver will be glad to learn that his health is improving, and it is thought that he will be able to be out in a few

days.

Mrs. Virginia Frazer Boyle, of Memphis, whose graceful poems are so much admired by The Constitution's readers, passed through the city yesterday, with her husband, on her way to Florids, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. E. J. Morgan, of Danville, Ky., is in the city, the guest of relatives on Williams street.

Samples of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine at druggists. Cures Headache. Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Neuralgia, Fits, etc. PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and furniture, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77. Mr. JOHN H. GRAVES, who has been for ten years identified with the renting business, now be found at the office of Colonel G. W. Ad where he will be pleased to have his friends call.

Tiddledy Winks

A MISSING CASHIER.

MR. J. E. MORRIS, OF THE SOUTHERN TOAN AND RANKING COMPANY.

the City Last Thursday Without Leaving His Address, and Has Not Yet
Turned Up—His Successor.

Where is Mr. J. E. Morris? Up to Tuesday evening he was cashier of he Southern Loan and Banking Company.

But is not in Atlanta. And Mr. W. T. Crenshaw has been made cashier of the banking company in his stead There seems to be a mystery about the dis

appearance of Mr. Morris.

He may turn up smilling today or a rany time; then, again, he may find it convenient to remain away from Atlanta permanent. There is a small shortage in his cash secount with the banking company, but the sincers of that institution say this is of trivial importance,

that it was known before he left the city, and had he remained would have been all right. Mr. Morris is a young Atlanta business ma of extensive acquaintance and fine reputation, and those of his friends who are aware of his absence from the city feel confident that it is only a matter of a few days at most when he will appear and clear everything up.

THE FACTS AS THEY APPEAR. Tersely told, the facts of the case seem to

On Christmas Day of last week Mr. Morris, whose office as cashier of the Southern Loan and Banking Company adjoins that of Captain Clifford Anderson, attorney for the company, stepped into Captain Anderson's office and left

a scaled note upon his desk.

Mr. Morris's note explained that business of importance called him away from the city. He would be gone, he said, until Monday. In con-clusion Mr. Morris, referring to the business of the banking company, stated that if Captain Anderson thought best he would probably resign his position as cashier. A conversation concerning this matter had passed between the

two gentlemen. The note surprised Captain Anderson, but he thought it was all right, and his suspicions were not aroused until Monday, when instead of Cashier Morris returning he received a brief note from him saying that his business had carried him further than he thought, and he could not definitely say when he would get

back to Atlanta. This note was dated the 28th of December and had been mailed on a train. Captain Anderson declined to give the train on which it had been mailed, but his conversation indicated that it was at some considerable distance from Atlanta.

A SUCCESSOR CHOSEN. Monday evening a meeting of the board of directors of the Southern Loan and Banking Company was called to take action on the

The result of that the peting and investigation was that the directors determined to elect a successor to Cashier Morris.

Another meeting for this purpose was held Tuesday night, and Mr. W. T. Crenshaw was chosen to the position. Today the official records and papers will be removed to the headquarters of Mr. Crenshaw, in the Kimball

WHAT THE BANK OFFICERS SAY. Mr. W. L. Peel, the president of the Southern Loan and Banking Company, was seen by a Constitution reporter yesterday.

"Mr. Morris's shortage," said he, "is very small, so small in fact, that if he were here he could, in all probability, raise it in a day He was under a small security bond, and of course the bank will not lose even this small sum. There is a possibility that there is no real shortage in Mr. Morris's accounts. Ho may have simply neglected to deposit promptly, which is very likely, as he was in the habit of allowing small installments to ac-

cumulate until there was enough to deposit. "Mr. Morris organized the banking company himself, and had he not disappeared so sud denly and mysteriously he would have been retained in the position of cashier for some time to come, at least. He is a young man, who has always borne a good reputation, and I hope to see him show up and clear himself of suspicion that follows his departure."

"I am frank to say," said Captain Anderson, the attorney of the company, "that in connection with all the circumstances Mr. Morris's departure looks suspicious. While his shortage does not amount to much-well. just at this stage of the case I cannot tell you everything. Morris may come back and straighten everything up, and then there may be further developments to confirm what is now merely suspicion of complication.

"Here is one point. Mr. Morris would ultimately have been replaced as cashier. He had never given a permanent bond, and the term of his temporary security is almost out."

Captain Anderson stated plainly that there was more in the case than he or the others concerned would reveal for publication just at this time. Captain Anderson said he did not want to be

hasty in saying anything that would unjustly reflect upon Mr. Morris. HIS WIFE UNEASY. Mrs. Morris, the wife of the absent cashier,

is uneasy about her husband. Yesterday afternoon she sent a message to Captain Anderson inquiring after Mr. Morris. She had not heard from him since Monday, when he should have returned, and did not have any idea where he was.

She was auxious about him and wanted to know of Captain Anderson if he, knew when he would return to the city. OTHER POSSIBLE SHORTAGES.

Mr. Morris was for a long time connected with Major J. A. Bowie's insurance office.

It was rumored that he had left because of me financial trouble in this part of his

When he became cashier of the Southern Loan and Banking Company, several months ago, Mr. Morris severed his connection with

Major Bowie. "Mr. Morris and I have not yet had a final settlement," said Major Bowie yesterday, "but we had an understanding, and were about to effect a settlement just before he left the

city. "I did not know that he was going away, and was surprised when I heard the turn affairs had taken with the Southern Loan and Banking Company.

"I do not know exactly how we stand as regards uncollected accounts. He may have nade collections which he never reported to me. In fact, I have found that he has done such in several instances. I cannot tell what this may amount to until further developments. There ma her for five years, and I hope he will com

Mr. Morris was for a long time quart er sergeant and secretary of the Gate City

As such he had charge of all the company's property, collected the dues and rents, and attended to the business in general.

He made a clean, honest record in this responsible capacity, and when he surrendered his place to a successor, some time ago, because his business would not allow him to continue, he had the respect and confidence of all. Mr. Morris's many friends hope he will show up all right.

As the modern ratiroad train is ahead of the pld-time stage coach, so is Hood's Sarsapar, il modern medicine, ahead of the old-time dies. In positive, merit it is peculiar

The Turnverein Entertains Its Friends at a Concert and Hop.

The "Turners" entertained their friends at Cen ennial hall last night, and they did it in royal

Turnverein fashion.

A grand concert and hop were the treats in store for the guests of the club. It is no exaggeration to say that of all the concerts which have been given in Centennial hall, this was the best. Professor J. P. O'Donnelly, musical director of the asociation, has been for the past six months drilling the male chorus of the association, and the magnificent work of the chorus last night shows the singers resembed to his direction.

now the singers responded to his direction. Every number of the programme proved a treat, and it was no wonder the performers were compelled to respond to encores. From "La Grande Duchesse," by Wurm's orchestra, which was the opening number to the closing chorus, every feature gave great enjoyment.

Here is the programme: La Grande Duchesse-Offenbach-Wurm's Or-Tenor Solo--"Es Hat Night Sollen Sein," Abt--Mr. G. W. Abel. Piano Solo—(a) Valse, (b) Tarrentelle, Moszkow-ski—Mr. Joseph H. Denck. Chorus—Pilger-Chor ans Tanhaeuser—Mit Or-chester Begleitung. Solo-"Had I My Choice," F. N. Shep-

Soprano Solo—"Had I My Choice," F. N. Shep-erd—Mrs. C. A. Kendrick. Chorus—Fruehlingsahnen, C. Haeser—Bass Solo, Mr. Bischoff. Piano Solo—Polonaise, Liszt—Mr. Joseph H. Denck. Violin Solo-Fifth Air Varie, Dancla-Mr. S. H. Swope.
Soprano Solo—"Mia Picarella"—Mrs. C. A. Kendrick.

drick.

Chorus—Walzer-Am Woerther See, Koschat.
Mrs. Kendrick and Mr. Abel were in excellent voice, and charmed the audience by their singing; Mr. Denck was never heard to better advantage—which is saying everybhing that is good; Mr. Brischoff, too, was heard to excellent advantage; and so was Mr. Swope, whose violin sole was as artistic a piece of work as has been heard in Atlanta in some time. The chorus singing was a special feature, and was greatly enjoyed by every-body.

After the concert, dancing was indulged in until a late hour, and the New Year was ushered in under auspices most favorable.

THE PIONEER MACHINE WORKS. A New Industry for Atlanta-A Few Points About It.

Under this name, a new machinery business is started at 65 South Broad street, today, with Thomas Camp as manager, who, for the past twenty-three years, has sold, perhaps, more machinery than any other man in Georgia. He is well known to thousands of Georgians, who will do well to write him if in need of 'reliable machinery.

Mr. Joe S. Nix, with whom Mr. Camp has Aff. Joe S. Mx, when whom when done business for the past four years, at this location, will remain at the same place for several months, for the purpose of winding up several months, for the purpose of winding up the old business, after which his numerous patrons will hear from him again, in a new and humming enterprise.

Remembering Their Employes .- The Metropolitan Street Railway Company remembered their employes of the road yesterday. Each and every one of them received a fine, fatturkey for his New Year's dinner. There were a lot of them dis-tributed, and the hearts of conductors, engineers and firemen will be made glad with a good dinne

Criminal Court .- Judge Richard H. Clark will onvene the criminal branch of the superior ourt. There is a good deal of business before the ourt. The bond cases will be first called and ill consume the time for the first week.

The Grand Jury .- The grand jury meets Friday begin overhauling the cases that come under its risdiction for the winter term of Fulton superior

INMAN AND BAXTER

CAPTURE THE TENNESSEE COAL AND IBON COMPANY

rn Capitalists Make an Importar Business Move-The Stock Begins an Instant Advance

New York, December 31 .- [Special.]-The reorganization of the board of tors of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company took place today, resulting in the reinstatement of John H. Inman, N. Baxter, Jr., and their associates in the control of the property.

The following new directors were elected: John H. Inman, N. Baxter, Jr., T. T. Hillman, H. O. Armour and Samuel Thomas.

W. M. Duncan, of Nashville, resigned the first vice presidency, and N. Baxter, Jr., one of the ablest iron men in the south, was elected in his place. T. T. Hillman, of Birmingham, was elected second vice president.

This reorganization appears to give great satisfaction to the stockholders, the stock having advanced four points upon it, and it is predicted it will gradually work up to seventy-five under the able and conservative management of the above named party.

RETIRING FROM OFFICE.

Mr. Anthony A. Murphy Is No Longer County Commissioner.

Mr. Anthony A. Murphy is no longer a me of the board of county commissioners.

After a term of faithful service, during which time he has done some splendid service for Ful-ton county, especially in the work on roads and bridges, he retired from office yesterday. Two other members of the board, Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt and Mr. James D. Collins, retired also, but at the last election they were re-elected, and

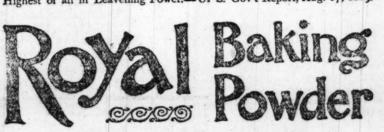
will consequently be sworn in for another term at the next meeting, Wednesday, January 7th. Mr. Murpby, was not a candidate for re-election. Dr. J. W. Nelms was elected in place of Mr. Murphy, and he will be sworn in at the same time.
Since the appointment of Dr. Nelms, by the
governor, as inspector of offs for the state, there
has been some speculation as to whether he will
be allowed, under the constitution of the state, to

ld both offices at the same time. While there is small pay in the office of county commissioner, it is an office to which is attached certain endouments, and the question is does the clause prohibiting a person holding two offices to which emoluments are attached, apply in this which emoluments are attached, apply in this case. The annual reports of the board will be read at the meeting next Wednesday and a good leal of other interesting business transacted.

Glenn & Slaton .- Hon. John T. Glenn and Mr the practice of law, under the firm name of Glenn the practice of law, time the man of ordin & Slaton. In retiring from the mayoralty, Colonel Glenn will devote his entire time to his profession. Mr. Slaton is one of the best known young attorneys in Atlanta, and he and Colonel Glenn will make one of the strongest law firms in the

I was taken sick with ulcers on the left lung. 1 was taken sick with moors on the left lung. Doctors gave me up to die, but a friend got me some of Bull's Sarsaparilla and before I used one bottle I got better, and after using it two months I am at work again.—Wm. A. Brookins, Coldwater, Mich.

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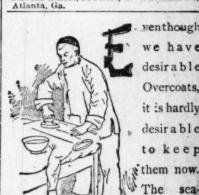
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thinking next week or next month will be time enough to buy a watch, although you know that you are needing it every hour in the day? Do you wish to wait UNTIL

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CITY LOANS,

Mrs. Frances A. Carrier, whose sudden death occurred in this city Monday morning, was the mother of Deacon F. B. Shepard, of the Church of the Rodeemer, she having come south a few weeks since to spend the winter and receive the needed benefits of a softer climate.

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Mrs. Carrier possessed in an unusual degree those qualities and virtues that make a true Christian woman. Her life was an unbroken record of patient self-sacrifice and devotion to those around her, and the legacy she has left to her family and friends of thoughtfulness for others and a quiet Christian character, strongly influencing all who knew her, is indeed a precious remembrance.

The funeral services were held at the home of her son on Morris avenue, Taesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. A. T. Clarke officiating. The two beautiful hymns, "I Would Not Live Alway" and "Asleep in Jesus," favorites of the family, were sung by the choir of the church.

Mr. Shepard and sister, Miss Fannie, took the casket containing their dear mother to Pittsburg near which place, at the old home, the body will be laid away for a final rest.

MEETING.

Notice.

ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK, December 10, 1890.—
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of
this bank for the election of directors will be held
at their banking house, at 11 o'clock, Tuesday,
January 13, 1891.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union. There will be a devotional and business meeting of the "old union" today at 3 o'clock p. m., sharp, in the pastor's study of the First Baptist church, corner of Walton and Forsyth streets. All members urged to be presen, and strangers and visitors cordially invited. Officers and superintendents, please come prepared to make reports.

Mrs. WITTER, President,
Mrs. Stokes. Secretary. MISS STOKES, Secretary.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

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THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

Exchange. Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 31.—Today completes the year 1890, and it winds up much more satisfactorily than any one auticipated a short time ago, both Wall street and the mercantile community showing a gradual return of confidence, and the bulls predict a material upward movement early in the new year. Considering that this was the last day of the year the stock narket displayed a good deal of strength on fairly active busil-zess, and money was comparatively easy all throw 4 the day, notwithstanding the disturbance all through the day, notwithstanding the disturbance caused by preparations for interest and other pay-ments due tomorrow. The failure of Bateman & Co. caused, by preparations for interest and other payments due tomorrow. The failure of Bateman & Co.
Ad no effect other than a sentimental one, as the firm
has not for two years past been looked upon as of, any
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hat the head of the firm was long of stocks, and when
the opposite was proved to be the case by the buying
an of some hundreds of shares for account of the firm,
the effort to recoup the early short sales became one
as the most prominent factors in strength of the list
date in the day. The inclination of bears and truders
was to follow up their advantage of yesterday this
morning, and opening prices were in many bases lower
than last night's figures, while special pressure was
brought upon a few stocks, with the result of establishing further fractional losses in early trading.
There was, however, an evident effort to pick up
stocks at concessions, and the temper of the market
underwent a sharp change for the better before the
end of the first hour. Láckawanna and other coal
stocks were all prominent in the advance and Grangers
were not far behind, and the buying in of a few shares
under the rule caused sharp gains in both Delaware
and Hudson and Omaha common. Sugar Refineries
also showed marked strength, and to a lesser degree
all the leading stocks, including St. Paul, Union Pacific, Louisville, Atchison and Northern Pacific.
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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 31.

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11,006 Hubbagd, Price & Co.'s Circular. NEW YORK, Locember 31.—[Special.]—A surprise to all is a terse description of our market today, as ductuations in either direction have been frequent and of those who were looking for a decline in prices under the influence of the heavy movement which was vaguely known through estimates, and a buying de-mand carried the market up quickly some 29 points on the near positions and 13 points on the distant. At the top it became evident that exporters bid up the in-side position for the purpose of marketing their hedges. On this a scramble to sell ensued under the influence of the increasing movement the at ports and interior of the increasing movement the at ports and interior towns, which carried prices below yesterday's close. This, however, was considered too rapid and severe, and a better market is expected Friday unless the movement continues on the present scale.

Private Wire Telegram to Youngblood &

Haas.

NEW YORK, December 31.—Liverpool is steady and
2-6id better on smaller interior movement. We think
prices too low to sell short except for quick turns, and
would prefer buying on soft spots. LEHMAN BBOS.

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By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 31—12:15 p.m.—Cotton steady and in fair demand: middling uplands 5 3-16; sales 12:000 bales; American S.200; speculation and exportations of the spot of the spot

NEW YORK, December 31—Cotton guiet; sales 174 bales; middling uplands 9 5-16; Orleans 9%; not receipts 1,519; gross 6,341; sock —
GALVESTON, December 31—Cotton firm; middling Pg; not receipts 4,791 bales; gross 4,791; sales 1,521; stock 118,875; exports to continent 4,964; coastwise 3,102.

sales 1,549; exports constwise 894.

BALTIMORE, December 31—Cotton nominal; middling 91%; net receipts 1,500 bales; gross 1,521; sales none; to spinners—; slock 8,159; exports to Great Britain 1,149; to continent 500. ROSTON, December 31-Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9 3-16; net receipts 480 bales; gross 2,568; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 258; to con-tinent 218.

WILMINGTON, December 31—Cotton firm; mid-dling 84; net receipts 81 bales; gross 81; sales none; stock 22,363.

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PHILADELPHIA, December 31—Cotton firm; middling 9%; net receipts 372 bales; gross 1,146; stock 5,027.
SAVANNAH, December 31—Cotton firm; middling
8½; net receipts 6,727 bales; gross 5,727; sales 2,850;
NEW ORLEANS, December 31—Cotton firm; middling 8%; net receipts 19,513 bales; gross 21,173; sales
6,259; stock 321,743; exports to Great Britain 11,492; to
continent 5,375; coastwise 1,492.
MOBILE, December 31—Cotton firm; middling
84;
net receipts 2,579 bales; gross 2,579; sales 800; stock
45,389; exports to Great Britain 4,500; coastwise 2,461.
MEMPHIS, December 31—Cotton steady; middling
MEMPHIS, December 31—Cotton steady; middling
MEMPHIS, December 31—Cotton steady; middling MEMPHIS, December 31—Cotton steady; middling 3%; net receipts 2,033 bales; shipments 5,248; sales 5,060; stock 169,922. AUGUSTA, December 31—Cotton firm; middling 9; net receipts 337 bales; shipments 1,062; sales 551; stock 51,430. CHARLESTON, December 31 — Cotton firm; mid-ding 9 :; net receipts 1,229 bales; gross 1,229; sales 2,309; stock 64,98.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, December 31.—The wheat market opened weak and lower under the influence of rain and a failure reported from New York of the Wall street firm of Bateman Bro's. The opening price for May delivery was 97%c, with a few sales at 97%c and one or two transactions at 97%c. There was a good demand at transactions at 97½c. There was a good demand a the decline, and an immediate advance which, at the end of the first 10 minutes, caused some sellers at th start to buy back at 98c what they had sold at the opening for 97%c. The advance at this point bumped against the call price, and a moderate reaction

The corn market was strong under the influe The corn market was strong under the influence of damp weather, which will of course lessen the proportion of No. 2 in the daily receipts.

The provision market was active and strong. Receipts of hogs were far from answering the extravagant expectations indulged in by some of the operat-

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The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, December 31.—The petroleum market opened weak, nnd after the first sales became dull and sagged off slowly until near the close, when a reaction followed, the market closing steady.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, December 31, 1890. Flour, Grain and Meal.

common to choice 306:40.

ATLANTA, December 31.—Flour—First patent \$3.25; second patent \$5.75; extra fancy \$5.59; fancy \$5.90:35.25; family \$4.250:4.50. Corn—No. 2 white 74c; mixed 75c.

Oats—No. 2 mixed 59c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 95c; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 96c; No. 1 timothy, small bales, 90c; No. 2 timothy, sm

ATLANTA, December 31 - Coffee - Roasted - Arbuckle's 25½c & 100 h cases; Levering's 25c. Green - Extra choice 25½c; choice 25c; good 21½; fair 29; common 18691c. Sugar-Granulated 6½; of granulated 6½c; powdered 7½c; cut loaf 7½c; white extra C 5c; yellow extra C 5½c; common 39%35c. Molasses-Genuine Cuba 35c.35c; imitalion 25c.30. Tens—Hack 35c.35c; green 40c.50c. Numers 75c.85c. Chulanianon 18212;c. All-pice 10c.15c. Sugapore pepper 15c. Mace 81.00. Rice - Choice 15c.; good 5½c; common 5½c.65c. Improved 15c. Sugapore pepper 15c. Mace 81.00. Rice - Choice 15c.; good 5½c; common 5½c.65c. Improved Japan 0.07c. intelludes 35c.35c. Shot \$1.65 p sack:

NEW ORLEANS, December 31.—Coffee dull; Rio common and prime 18 5/62594. Sugar quiet; Louisiana open kettle; prime to strictly prime 38/63 11-16; good fair to tully fair 38/6394; conformed common to fair 28/6395; common 38/6394; contrifugais, plantation granulated 5 1-16; off 0.0 5 9-16/694; choice white 45-16/665; gray white 413-16/474; o.2 white 58/665; choice velow clarified 44/64 13-16; prime 60. 411-16/64 14/64 13-16; prime 20. 31; confirmals, strictly prime 38/639; strictly prime 28/630; prime 21/6/22; good common to good fair 35/631; centrifugais, strictly prime 18/6/25; prime to good prime 18/6/35; fair 17/6/18; common to good common 8/6/25; Louisiana syrup 20/6/34. Rice firm; Louisiana ordinary to good 38/664. 18.25; Pebruary 15.55@15.50; March 15.30@15.4; May 14.55@15.00; spot Rio firm but quiet; No. 71f.5; fair eargoes 194. Sugar, raw quiet and steady; fair to good refining 49-16; centrifugal 96-test 5½; refined quiet and steady; cl. 415.16@5.9ct.tra C5 1-15@5.3-16; white do. 57-16 #25-16; yellow C 4½@413-16; off A 55-16; mould A 6; standard A 5½; confectioners A 511-16; cubes 61-16. Molasses, foreign nominal; 50-test 184; New Or-leans dull but steady; open kettle common to fancy 30@35. Rice quiet and steady; domestic fair to extra 5½@65; Japan 5½@6.

Provisions. Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, December 31—Provisions firm, strong. Pork \$10.25. Lard, prime steam 5.85. Dry salt meats boxed, 25:630 days, shoulders 4.00; long clear 5.00; clear 7:105.5.12; short clear 5.12*6.62.5. Bacon, boxed shoulders 4.62 4:64.75; long clear 5.50; clear 5.50; short clear 7:105.5.00; hams 106.12*4;

NEW YORK, December 31—Pork quiet; old meas \$10.600.1100; new \$11.504.12.25; extra prime \$9.500.10.00. Middles quiet and weak; short clear 5.90. Lard higher and strong; western steam spot 6.25; city steam 6.70; options, January 6.26; February 6.37; May 6.70.

ATLANTA, December 31—Clear rlb sides, boxed 54; ciec-cured bellies 7e. Sugar-cured hams 106.212; according to brand and average; Califorhia 7e; canvassed shoulders 7:ec; breakfasts bacon 9e. Lard—Purb lag 8e; lent 767/4c; refused 6e.

CHICAGO, December 31—Cash quotations were as

CHICAGO, December 31—Cash quotations were as ollows: Mess pork \$3.25. Lard 5.87½. Short ribs loose 886:4.30. Dry salt shoulders boxed 4.25@4.25; short lear sides boxed 5.30@5.35.

CINCINNATI, December 31—Pork stronger at \$10.00. Lard stronger; current make 5.65@5.75. Bulk meats stronger; short ribs 4.95@5.09. Bacon stronger; short clear 5.00. Fruits and Confections.

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3.75. Cocoanuts—bc. Pincapples—\$2.50@3.00 9 doz.
Bandans—Selected \$2.00@2.50. Figs 13@48. Raisins—New California \$2.75; \(\) boxes \$0.00.00. Nuts—Almonds 16c; pecans 12@49c; Brazil 15c; filberts 11\(\) c; walnuts 16c. Peanuts—Virginia, fancy hand-picked \$a7c; North Carolina 5a5c.

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increase of 419 for the Past Year Comparative Statement as to Increase in Population.

al number of deaths in Atlanta for 890 is 1.810.

g on a basis of 90,000 population, this 2.11 per thousand. ws the heaviest mortality-208, of

were negroes and 84 whites.

, and February were the lighteach, 60 negroes and 50 whites for , 50 negroes and 51 whites for February. average monthly mortality for the uonths-January, February and March 17%; for the spring months—April, 1 June—162%; for the summer months August and September-1901; for the nths-October, November and De-

wing is a classified list of the deaths by , and of whites and colored.

	MONTHS.			,	-	White	Colored	Totals
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Comparative Statements death rate is about 2 per cent of the pop on the estimate of 90,000 population. ear the population was estimated at and on that basis the percentage per was placed at 19.87.

/ith an increase of 20,000 the rate has someat decreased, compared with the large in-

Juring the summer months of the past year ater became very bad because of the ag of the oil mill, and the emptying of a of its contents into the reservoir. But to the exertions of the authorities and ienic precautions there was no epiplay an unusual increase in the

Prominent People.

the prominent people who passed away age Porter King, a prominent lawyer,

o dtd Jannary 3d.
On January 12th Mrs. Mary E. Rhodes, a wellnown lady, passed away.
Mrs. C. C. McGhee died on January 19th.
February 1st. Mrs. May Field Alexander, wife
Mr. Hooper Alexander, died.
February 3d Mr. Young Garrett died, and on
e 8th Hon. Primus W. Jones, the great cotton
miter of south Georgia passed away.
On February 2d Hcn. N. C. Barnett, secretary
of state, and one of the most prominent men in
the state, died.

Mr. John C. Jones, a prominent editor, died.
On the 24th Mr. John H. Jentzen, one of At-Inita's prominent citizens, died.

Mr. Alex Hopkins, a young attorney of great promise, died February 27th.

In March Hon E. J. Hulsey, an old citizen, died this home in DeKalb county.

On the 31st died Mr. Charles E. Boynton, long

On the sist died air. Charles E. Boynton, long a leading merchant.

Hon David Mayer, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens, died April 24th.

Dr. C. E. Binder, a prominent chemist; Mr. J. S. Lewis, a well-known Georgian, and Mrs. C. T. Brockett, a prominent lady, all passed away on a pril 28th.

ay 11th Mr. J. W. Chandler, the second highst Mason in the state, passed away.

May 16th died Mrs. J. Haas, a well-known lady,
id Mrs. Isabella Fendeton followed on May 19th.
June 7th Mr. J. V. Bishop, a retired business
nan, well known in the city died, and June 29th
Mr. Neah Abbott, another old citizen, departed

ne 27th Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, the em-surgeon, whose reputation was national 30th Dr. W. D. Bizzell died. He was a physician in the city. 2d the death of Mr. Z. A. Rice, a prominent occurred.
ad announcement of the death of Mrs. J.
an, wife of Mr. S. M. Inman, in New York,

an, wife of Mr. S. at the state of a railroad accident.

th Mrs. S. L. Solomon, a very prominent athed her last.

aarles T. Woodson, so well known in Atdied in London July 3d.

19 24th, Edward Soundstrom, the chemist,

y 24th, Edward Soundstrom, the Calvin ad away.

ust 2d witnessed the death of Mr. Calvin August 4th that of Mr. M. F. Castleberry.

5th Dr. W. C. Abernathy died, and tw. Mrs. M. C. Kiser.

lowi Mrs. A. H. Howell, a very prominent aber.

Th Mr. Lawrence Westerland, the in-Mr.

Wr 11th occurred the death of Dr. E. J. writth occurred the death of Dr. E. S. Mading physician.
er 22d Mr. T. G. Crusselle, the oldest of and citizen of Atlanta, died.
ber 23d occurred the sad death of Mr. J.
t, a prominent young lawyer.
r 4th Mr. Joseph Smith, a leading whole-chant, and Mr. Newt M. Holland, one of st members of the police force, passed

per 31st Captain Albert S. K ng died. mber 9th Hon. William Markham passed

. John W. Beckwith, bishop of Georgia, hed his last on the 19th. ember 15th occurred the death of Judge C. mmock, an old and very prominent citizen. W. R. Phillips died on December 22d. Many Maddox, wife of Colonel R. F. Mad-

n the 23d. Kate Rossi, an old citizen, followed on 9th.
if the 30th Mr. C. T. Swift, one of the leading a vess men of the south, passed away.

yet Out of the Common Run.
pea are several items out of the common run
pop he records for the year.
ha he body of Professor Soundstrom was kept at

glo sy's undertaking establishment over two and as after his death, and then shipped to Or holm, Sweden, for burial. holm, Sweden, for burial.
body of Mr. C. T. Woodson was shipped all

For. body of Mr. C. T. Woodson was shipped all refer say from London, England, for burial.

bler is first Chinaman to die in Atlanta was H.
Leon, the interpreter, who died December 28th.

Two prominent characters among the colored people died. Dr. Rode ick T. Badger, on December 27th, and George Washington, the oldest carriage driver in Atlanta, on February 3d,

Mr. J. M. Bradley was shot and killed May 1st, and his slayer, C. M. Ozburn, is under sentence to be hunc.

The body of Dick Hawes was buried in this city on February 30th, after his hanging in Bir ham on the 28th.

Pulmonary Diseases The lungs play a most important part in the machinery of life. It is essential that they should be kept in good repair. Nature has endowed this organ of life with wonderful recuperative power. Many instances are on record where the lungs have been shot through with a leaden bullet and the wound quickly healing. Therefore none should despair when hey discover that their lungs are affected. Tequantly the lungs become sore and ulcertainty in the state of the a feedontly the lungs become sore and ulcerated and by an ignorant doctor pronounced consumption and worthless remedies applied, with serious results. When the lungs feel sore and breathing painful the proper remedy is Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. Its tendency is to heal all ulcerations either internal or external. Many an invalid whose case was proto heat all incerations either internal or exter-nal. Many an invalid whose case was pro-nounced hopoless has been restored to vigorous health by a timely use of this excellent com-pound. If you will not try this remedy you have only yourself to blame if you do not get

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o young men.
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Ilways appreciated by them.

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The association starts out in 1891 under the mos

The association starts out in 1891 under the most favorable circumstances. There is already an enrolled membership of 800, but the enterprising officers are not satisfied with that showing, and will offer special inducements with the object of oldaining 200 new members between now and the 1st of February.

The reception committee from 12 o'clock until 7 o'clock in the evening consists of Mrs. W. M. Scott, chairman; Mrs. L. B. Nelson, Mrs. C. W. Motes, Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Mrs. Willie Spencer, Mrs. Tobett, Mrs. Frank Rice, Mrs. I. S. Mitchell.

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MARY E. SHEPPARD vs. Robert Todd, W. G. Harper, Rhoda Ann Lawrence, James E. Harper, D. G. Harper, Matilda S. Swann, John T. Harper, A. G. Todd, Sallie F. Carroll, Nancy A. Harper, —No. 437. Fulton Superior Court. Fall term, 1890. Specific performance.—Pettilion for purpose of forcing executors of Edward Harper to make a deed covering land lot 59 and the west half of land lot 39, in the 14th district of originally Henry, new Fulton sounty, Georgia to the named defendants, except Robert Todd, and for sale and partition of said land among the named defendants, except said Robert Todd, and for general relief.

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To D. G. Harper, James A. Harper and Sallie P. Carroll.—Greeting: You and each of you are hereby commanded to be and appear at the spring term, 1891, of Fulton superior court, at Atlanta, Ga., (said court to be held on the first Monday in March, 1891) to answer the petitioners in the case above stated.

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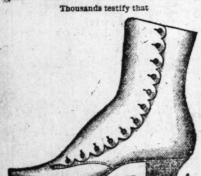
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Lyons et al. v. Planters Loan & Savings Bank. Demurrer. Practice. Process. Waiver. Amendment. Equity. Pleadings. Churches. Before Judge Roney. Richmond superior

court. Bleckley, C. J.-1. Demuring generally to the plaintiff's petition is pleading to the merits. After appearance at the first term and demurring generally at a subsequent term, it is too late to raise the question of service by

motion or otherwise.

2. The omission of a prayer for process is amendable, and is waived by appearance and pleading.

3. The original petition contained enough to amend by, and the amendment allowed was

4. The petition as amended embraced a

cause of action. A promissory note given by the trustees and officers of a church and a suit thereon prosecuted to judgment against the makers, will not necessarily extinguish a debt of the church for which it was given. The question of fact whether it was given in payment or as collateral only remained onen. 5. A church site and edifice may be sold to

bay the salary of the paster. In contempla-tion of law, justice is not only a cardinal, but the pontificial virtue.

6. It is doubtful whether the fourth equity rule, touching exhibits to pleadings, is appli-cable in its full force since the act of 1887 es-tablishing uniformity in pleading. Whether tablishing uniformity in pleading. Whether so or not, the right result of a case on its erits will not be disturbed because the record

merits will not be disturbed because the record of a judgment referred to in the petition was not copied and annexed as an exhibit.

7. Where the material fact in controversy is only the existence of the debt, the judge may decree the appropriate equitable relief under the allegations of the pleadings and the admissions of the answer, upon a verdiet of the jury finding in favor of the plaintiff so much for principal and so much for interest. The decree rendered in this case, that the church decree rendered in this case, that the church property be sold by the sheriff, the proceeds applied to the debt, and the surplus, if any, turned over to the trustees, was proper.

Judgment affirmed.

Twiggs & Verdery, for plaintiffs in error.

Charles Z. McCord and Leonard Phinizy, contra.

Logan v. Western & Atlantic Railroad Com-pany. Motion to transfer to next term. Bieckley, C. J.—The return term fixed by law for all ordinary bills of exceptions is the first term of this court which begins after the expiration of thirty days from the filing of such bills of exceptions in the clerk's office of the court below. Consequently, a bill of excep-tions filed on the 10th of September is returna-ble to the second term of this court thereafter, the first term having commenced on October 6th. This is so notwithstanding the trans-cript of the record and the bill of exceptions reached this court more than twenty days be-fore the commencement of the first term. Motion granted. O. N. Starr and R. J. McCamy, for the

J. M. Neel and T. C. Milner, contra

Ocean Steamship Co. v. Williams. Damages. Verdict. Master and servant. Negligence. Before Judge Harden. City court of Savannah.

vannah.
Simmons, J.—1. The verdict in the plaintiff's favor for \$1,000 damages for permanent and painful injuries sustained by him from a falling bale of cotton, while he was in the employment of the defendant and in the discharge of his duty in the lower hold of a ship, was not content to law considered. his duty in the lower hold of a ship, was not contrary to law or evidence, and was not excessive; and the instructions of the court which are complained of, taken in connection with the entire charge and the evidence upon which they were predicated, were as favorable as the defendant was entitled to ask.

(a) The master was not relieved from llability by the fact that the hooks from which the bale of cotton slipped might, while in their defective condition, have been used or had been used without injury. Shear. & Red. Neg. §194.

(b) If the defect was one which the master should have known, he will be presumed to have known it. If he should have known, he have known it. If he should have known, he was negligent in not knowing; and negligent ignorance is equivalent to knowledge. 76 Ga. 823; 2 Thomp. Neg. 994n, 996. The patent and obvious character and apparent age of the defect may indicate that the master should have known it. 83 Ga. 771, 10 S. E. Rep. 39, 42 Aia. 642. 68 III. 545, and 18 Am. Rep. 578, distinguished. See Shear. & Red. Neg. §223; Wood M. & S. §536, 348, 368; 44 Wis. 44; 1 Law. Rep. Annot. 698; 84 N. C. 309; 10 S. E. Rep. 675; 18 Fed. Rep. 304.

(c) It appearing that the servant (the plaintiff) did not know of the defective condition

tiff) did not know of the defective condition of the hooks, and that it was not his duty to inspect and apply them, but that his employment confined him to the lower hold of the ship, where he did not and could not see them; ship, where he did not and could not see them and it further appearing that the defendant, instead of furnishing safe and suitable hooks, provided such as were obviously unsafe and unfit at and before the time of the injury, and had been so long enough to have been discov-ered by the master in the exercise of ordinary care, the assumption that the master knew of their condition is, proper; and there having been no effort on its part to show otherwise, the verdict should stand.

Judgment affirmed.

Lawton & Cunningham and E. S. Elliott, for plainiff in error.

for plaintiff in error. Garrard & Meldrim, contra.

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